The Day's Honor Roll for

KILLED IN ACTION
PRIVATE HENRY ECKERT, 1018 Law

PRIVATE JOHN P. OSBORNE, 2451

PRIVATE JOHN F. KELLY, 902 North

DIFD OF DISEASE
PRIVATE RENJAMIN BRONSTEIN,
1017 McKenn street, Pamile has
moved, leaving no forwarding address.)

PRIVATE LOUIS KERPATVA, SOT NOT

WOUNDED LIEUTENANT HAROLD A, YAHR, 157

LITTENANT W. I. TODGE, 3341

SERGEANT P. J. DWVER, 1815 Calle

COSPORAL JAMES R. GHA. 2913

COSPORAL WILLIAM A. ZIRKMAN

CORPORAL JAMES V. McCOOL. ME

CORPORAL PHILIP DORN, BERR NOTE

PRIVATE 4. H. HAMMERRY, 1705 Port

PRIVATE W. F. SMITH, 820 South

PRIVATE M. V. SDECKETT, 2419 We-

MECHANIC PRANS A. CAMPBELL

PRIVATE JOIN B. BURNS, 3424 North

PRIVATE HARRY HEUSER, 2742 Ele

PP'VATE MARTIN P. MARLIN, SMI

PRIVATE CEORGE & ROCH, 5511 Mas.

I PIX CONTRACT MURPHY, 2231 TH

PRIVATE CHUIP WAGNER, 35 West

PRIVATE WILLIAM PUBLICA. 200

PRIVATE THOMAS E. PIDDLE. 27

PRIVATE PAYMOND RESCRIPTION.

PRIVATE EDWARD A OUINN, 1118

GUNNER'S WATE POWERT & TROTTA, U. S. N., 2513 East Courfield street

MISSING
PRIVATE THOMAS J. ELDER, 734

PP'VATE D. A. THOMAS, 1845 South

PRIVATE JOSEPH SMITH, 4857 Oglo

PRIVATE PRANK A. KELLY, 1618

NOW REPORTED PRISONER AT

PRIVATE FRANK J. KELLY, 1618

PRIVATE PRANK ACOSTA, 1727 North

PRIVATE WILLIAM MOORE, 904 Emily

PRIVATE W. A. STAFFER, Willow

PRIVATE HARRY A. GUFF, 186 West

PRIVATE THOMAS D. PHILLIPS, 871

PRIVATE LOUIS J. GORMLEY, 1123

PRIVATE PRANK J. KOFFMAN, 2050

PRINTER EDWARD HUBERT, 118 East

PRIVATE ARTHUR PERRY, Lansdowne

CANADIAN ARMY

PRIVATE C. H. TODHUNTER. (No.

NEARBY POINTS

LIEUTENANT JOHN MOORE PANTON,

CORPORAL CHARLES DORANG, Potts.

PRIVATE WALTER J. BEHRER. 3284
Westfield avenue. Camben. N. J.

PRIVATE HORACE HAMBLETON, Lan-

PRIVATE ALFRED SHERLOCK, Media

PRIVATE DAVID B. BINKLEY, Lan-

MISSING SPRGEANT WILLIAM P. OWENS.

PRIVATE WILLIAM H. BAIR, Potts-

PRIVATE PENJAMIN CAMBARTO.
PRIVATE WILLIAM J. GARDNER.

PRIVATE JOSEPH KRASNISKY, Potts-

PRIVATE L. A. MELCHIE, Chester, Pa.

The above list is compiled from

the official casualty records and from unofficial reports received by relatives and friends of the men

sioned in Ordnance Department

Sanitary corps — Second Heutenant, fervin Rosenberger, 3010 Bambrey

4 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

Accident Caused by Mistake in

Signals, It Is Believed

Four men were injured in a trolley ash at Tenth street and Snyder ave-

PRIVATE W. W. WARREN, 100 C

the City and Its Vicinity

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1918

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Berlin Banking Circles in Panic Over the President's Reply; Fighting in City Streets of Austria; Czecho-Slovaks Revolt

### **DEATH THREATS** IN MANY LETTERS TO BOARD NO. 3

Members Ask U. S. Attorney to Act and Accuse Police

POLITICIANS BLAMED

Say Attacks Due to Induction of Ward Heelers and Criminals in Service

Letters threatening death to mem bers of Local Draft Board No. I because a number of small fry politicians and petty criminals were inducted into the army, have become so numerous that they have been turned over to the Fed-

they have been turned over to the Federal authorities for investigation.

Dr. John Remig, medical officer of the board, also charges that the nollee of the Second and Christian streets station, where the board has its headmarters, have co-operated with Vare political followers to lummer operation of the gelective service faw in that distate

trict.

Dr. Remig also called attention to the fact that board No. 3 recently reselved a letter from Congression Vara asking reconsideration of the case of Raffael Camilli, now at Camp Greenleaf, who was indicted on the charge of compiring to induce a soldier to desert.

Besides Dr. Remig, the men threatened with extermination by the forces of the underworld are Augustus W. Murphy, chairman of the board, and Eugene McCarron.

phy, chairman of the board, and Eugene McCarron.

A veritable bombardment of threatening letters followed the induction of certain questionable characters, according to Dr. Remig. Almost without exception they referred significantly to the fate of Acting Detective George Eppley, slain by a Frog Hollow gunman in the Fifth Ward primary riots. The letters have been placed in the hands of T. Henry Walnut, Assistant United States Attorney.

States Attorney.
Referring to alleged police interference, Doctor Remig said:
"We have affidavits to show that the natrolmen, given draft notices to deliver to registrants, turned them over to Vare division leaders, who, in turn, notified the registrants," said Doctor Remin.

Mills Was Surprised

Mr. Murphy and I went to Assistant District Attorney Walnut and com-plained. He furnished us with a letter to Captain Mills and the latter appeared greatly surprised when we told of the

"Captain Mills then and there wanted to have the offending patrolmen brought before the police board for trial. However, this would have been of no avail. these men were only serving the higher-ups."

Then there have been many other ways in which the police have shown that they were unwilling to co-operate with us. We are offered inadequate protection at all times. There is never any effort of the police to maintain order when we are examining groups of registrants. In fact, matters have developed a point where we are in actual fear.

they removed Raffael Camilli, a draft ellgible, living at 800 South Seventh street, from Class 4-A and inducted him into the service. Camilli was recently indicted-by the special Federal Grand Jury probing draft conditions here-with A. B. Gordon Davis, a lawyer, Ca-milli being accused of conspiracy to

Camilli Was Runner

Camilli, now at Camp Greanleaf, was former runner for the indicted atthat mulcted a soldier of \$400, telling him he could quit the army and "mat-ters would be fixed." change in classification made b

the board, according to Doctor Remig, followed the presentation of facts shows ing that Camilli never supported his wife and three children. An agent of the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty placed a series of

The case was appealed to District Board No. 1, which sustained the action of the local board after reviewing the Th facts. Camilli was ordered to camp September 3, but the draft officials Sa tember 3, but the draft officers rge that he did not leave then. lowever, the following day they took street arryice (aeronautics) — Second resenteaf.

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Some time afterward the board re-elved some papers from Harrisburg pertaining to Camilli, Among them, it is alleged, were two telegrams, one-from Herbert W. Salus, demanding a seclassification of Camilli, and another from Mrs. Camilli, saying that she was utiling to testify that her husband did

tly a letter from Congressm crash at Tenth street and Snyder avenue today.

They are Maurice Bogash, 2020 South Elighth street, cut scalp; Andrew Morris, 1612 South Tenth street, fractured leg; Joseph Rizzo, \$14 Kater street, fractured knee, and John Uniman, 715 Jackson street, cuts and bruises. All were taken to St. Agnes's Hospital.

The accident is believed to have occurred through a mistake of signals. Vare reached draft officials, asking for a reconsideration in the cases of Camilli nd two other registrants under the urisdiction of Local Board No. 3.

### SAY HE SLURRED SERVICE MAN

Crowd Attacks Lawyer for Alleged Discourteous Remark

leged Discourteous Remark
A statement that "ail sailors, marines and soldiers are bums," alleged to have seen made by Paul Winthrop, an atterney in the Drexel Building, nearly scoipitated a riot at a hearing before tagsistate Baker at the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station today.

Persons in the hearing room, many of thom have some and brothers in the service, rushed at Winthrop, but the olice saved the latter from bodily introduced in the latter from bodily introduced in the present of the saved the latter from bodily introduced in the present of the saved the latter from bodily introduced in the present of the saved the latter from bodily introduced in the present of the saved the latter from bodily introduced to the door.

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**Encouraging Reports** By the Associated Press

Washington Receives First Really

LOAN PASSES THREE BILLIONS

Washington, Oct. 16.—With four more days to go, the nation today passed the three billion dollar half way post in the fourth Liberty Loan race toward six billions before Saturday night. Head-quarters indicated favorable conditions for the closing days of the campaign.

"The first really encouraging reports began to arrive today," said the official announcement. "These reports carried the serious business it had ahead during the remainder of this week to make the fourth Liberty Loan a nucces,"

## MAINTAINS PEACE NOW WOULD GIVE RUSSIA TO KAISER

General Knox, at Vladivostok. Points to Grave Peril in East

HAVE STRANGLE-HOLD

Semi-Reconstruction of Battlefront Urged to Break Grip of Teutons

By CARL W. ACKERMAN Special Cable to Evening Public Ledget

Commissio, 1918, by New York Times Co. British Headquarters, Vladivostok

Oct. 10. (Delayed) Peace with Germany now will make Ruscia a de facto Cerman colony." said General Knox, chief of the Brit ish military mission, today. "While it is impossible now to reconstruct the Russian front in the sense of a

continuous line of trenches from the Baltic to the Black Sea. I think the Ailled forces should move to the Urals. If we had done that a month ago we should have been in Moscow this winter. While it is now too late to reach that city, I think the ed troops should advance to snov Czechs and Russians that we y intend to help."

met General Knox at Genera Graves's reception to the Allied offileaders in honor of Ambassador Mor-ris and Admirat Knight. Being ac-credited to the British forces here as Ledger Man, Is Not British forces here as well as to the Americans and know ing General Knox to be the chief Allied expert in Russia, following seven years' residence, including a term as military attache to the British act military situation of the Czecho-

root a Russian officer who had crossed Eussia from Archangel. He said Russia was boiling now; that if we did not do something immediately everything would fall flat. Now is the psychological moment. The peasants have never been for Bolshevism. It the Eol-

"Although the Bolsheviki are con-"Although the Bossievis are dependent of the state of the "Although the Boisheviki are Company of the 312th Infantry and assigned to the intelligence they are printing millions of rubles daily at Petrograd. I am informed that in the Samara district alone the Bolsheviki spent three bundred million rubles for propaganda. The Bolsheviki spent three bundred million rubles for propaganda. The Bolsheviki paid all workmen the rubles a day and gave them one and one half pounds of bread daily. None was required to work.

"The poor Czecho-Slovaks have been fighting aginast such people for all the Allies, fighting continuously for the Allies, fighting continuously for the such as the propagand of the 312th Instantiate in the Standard pounds of the standard pounds of bread daily. None was required to work.

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fighting against such people for all the Allier, fighting continuously for the Allies, Bartons, Their companies are reduced 50 per cent. The Volga is 5000 miles from Vladivostok and the big, rich and powerful Allies are sit.

Army Aviator's Feat at Morgan. ting here doing nothing.
"I don't mean that we should go into

"I don't mean that we should go into the interior and establish a front against the Germans. There will never be a continuous line of trenches as it was in 1916. I mean that there should be a Ural center for all the Allies. German propagandists are now going about the country saying that the Allies don't intend to help Russia, that they are stay-PAXSON DEETER MADE CAPTAIN Lawyer of This City Commis-

sian soldiers under various generals en-camped along the Volga. These need Continued on Page Eleven. Column One COLLISION SINKS BRITISH SHIP

#### COURT RECORD ROOM ENTERED

Paxson Deeter, an attorney of this city and law partner of John C. Bell, former Attorney General of Pennsylvania, hes been made a captain in the ordnance department. His appointment was announced today by the War Department. partment.
The Philadelphians who received com-Valuable Papers May Have Been Stolen From Pronthonotary's

Some one gained entrance to a file room of the probambary's office on the second floor of City Hall last night and broke through the heavy brass screen that guards the court records.

Whether are process were stolen cannot be learned unless the contents of each of the hundreds of filling cases are checked up with the dockets in the main of the contents.

The principal records stored in Roo 270, the one intered 270, the one butered are of judement interest liens on real estate and the lightst transcripts of testing and the cases. It might be of incalculable value

should be destroyed.

Discovery of the intrusion was made by Harry A. Schipper, chief controling of records. Part of the luge ornamental brass screen that forms a case about the filing cases has been broken and bent back far enough to pe Till a man to squeeze through. Examination of the time lock on the door leading to the case showed that a key, or possibly a knife blade, had been inserted at 3 o'clock in the morning, but the lock had not been opened. Nothing else seemed to have been disturbed. The door leading to the west corridor, and the tron gate protecting it, also were locked.

### GENERAL ROBERTS TO GO OVER

Former Manager of National City

Bank Going to France

Washington, Oct. 16.—(By I. N. S.).

Brigadier General Samuel Roberts to day was relieved from duty as chief the procurement division of the arrordnance department. Laurenant Color Robert P. Lamont eticsech him.

Jonaral Roberts Will andertical



CAPTAIN JOSEPH N. DU BARRY

### JOS. N. DUBARRY FALLS WOUNDED

This city, who has been wounded in

Thought Serious

Captain Joseph N. DuBarry, 2d, of this city, has been wounded in France, according to a cablegram from his received by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Archur Brock, clews. Because he knows the except military situation of the Czecho-clovales and partisan Russians. his lews are important.

"A few days ago," he went on. "I he tall Russian officer who had crossed lussia from Archangel. He said Russian officer who had crossed lussia from Archangel. He said Russian a way boiling now; that if we did not be a serious illness. Captain Joseph N. DuBarry, 2d, of this

Captain DuBarry is prominent socially. He is a graduate of Princeton University, 1914, and was a star of the Triangle Club, the Princeton dramatic organization. For a time after leaving college

Saved 8,000,000 Pounds

tend to help Russia, that they are staying in Vladisvostok. When the Russians
and Czechs fall to see the Allies they
believe these tales.

"Furthermore, there are bands of Russians
"Furthermore, there are bands of Russians"
server.

U. S. Warship Damaged by Port Philip in Crash By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16.—The Britist resigns steamship Port Philip, outbound was sunk in a collision with a United Street, Swinburne Island in the lower bay this forenoon. The Philip's crew of forty men was saved.

The cutter. The bow of the navy vesse and counter the save were landed by a revenue cutter. The bow of the navy vesse with the counter the save were saved. reported to have been damaged.

Pershing Cables Thanks to Eddystone Gunmakers

General Pershing appreciates the work of the Eddystone rifle plant of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company at Eddystone, Pa. Replying to the recent pledge

made by 14,000 employes and workers of the plant, for earnest, regular and steadfast work, which was made through Brigadier General Thompson, director of arsenals, General Pershing today sent the following cable:

"The American expeditionary force sends thanks to the employes of the Eddystone rifle plant for their message. We thank you for what you have done, for what you are now doing, but most of all for what you are going to do during the

## HAIG'S TROOPS U. S. First Army Wrests IN SUBURBS OF BASE AT LILLE Pershing's Men Pass Through the Argonne

Fall of German Stronghold Near-Others Are Menaced

TEUTONS IN RETREAT BOTH SIDES OF CITY

Allies Reach Outskirts of Courtrai and Approach

HOSTILE FLANK BREAKS

12,000 Prisoners Taken by Albert-French One Mile

The fall of Lille, the most important city 1:1 northern France, which has been held to the Germans since 1914, is near. Bettish patrols have used the subset. The Germans are in retreat both north and south or Lille, The Allies are pressing about in their Flanders drive and the whole German right ON BATTLEFIELD wing on the western front in France threatens to collapse.

The French have pushed to within

mile of the railroad base of Rothe

By the Associated Press London, Oct. 18

British patrols

Belgian cavalry still advancing it

to be within a mile of the important railway center of Thieli. That town is only about fifteen miles southwest of Chent. The Belgian acray, up. made headway only in the large cities. The Bolsheviki are workingmen. They represent only a very small share of the population here, not as in England and America. Here scarcely 10 per cent of the population live in the industrial centers. But the peasants was a ranged his correlation of the population live in the industrial centers. But the peasants was a ranged his correlation of the Thourout, whose capture was prematurely annanced yesterday, and when thirted States declared industrial centers. But the peasants was not distributed by the first officers' training come at from the Dutch frontier.

The German extreme right wing is being threatened more and more as the 'Allied wedge is driven deeper. German resistance is stackening. There are signs that the Germans There are signs that the Germans the people ness lend \$146.859.200 more ing theentened more and more as

lize the days of their occupation Belgium are numbered. They already have begut the work of de-

ation to the U-boat bases. French delphia of only \$7,489,253, and for the district of \$14,065,638.

Thourout, advancing toward Despite this enormous task that faces cavalry has swept over Lichterveide distributed and Thourout, advancing toward Bruges and the sea. Toward the southern end of the fighting front Hair's men are in the neighborhood paig

The Port Panip w of 4000 By the Associated Press gross tons. She sank in about neventy- With the Allied Armies in Belgium, Oct. 16.

River seems to have been crossed be-tween Comines, which has been cap-tured, and Warneton.

Reports indicate that another crossof the Lys has been effected at

wervice, although this has not been confirmed at this hour.

South of the zone where the mudspattered Allied troops are fighting their way forward through the rain and the moist and over sticky ground the enemy has begun a withdrawal. His troops are being moved backward from Pont-a-Vennin and Berclau and Continued on Page Six, Column Three

## NOTED FRENCH FLIER KILLED

Berlin Announces Fate of Garros. Missing Since October 7 By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Oct. 16.—Lieutenant Ro-d G. Garros, the noted French avia-who was posted as missing on Oc-er 7 after a flight over the Ger i lines, was shot dawn and killed Oc-

# Grand Pre From Germans DETERMINE TO

and Are Rapidly Advancing Despite Resistance of Teuton Re-enforcements

By the United Press With the American First Army, Oct.

Pluasing through belts of German wire in the face of showers of hand the grenades the men of the First Army luve morned no Grandore crossed the pass through the Argonne and are

Captured German, orders stated that Grandpre must be held at all costs. A new Prussian guard division was identified in this fighting, making a total of twenty such divisions encountered since the beginning of the Amer-

At the start of the bresent phase of the ascault the .mericans jurned off at sits o'clock in the morning and gained their first objectives at some points with great rapidity. In many October of northern France the dough-cases there was only slight oppositions of the American growy again bit tion, due to the deadliness of the the first element line north of Verdue,

which raise the same sound as machine guns, to confuse the Americans. Operated by wires simultaneously with genuine raichine guns, those machines led astray our troops searching for the machine-gun nests. This was especially the case when the clacker boxes were located behind the doughtwere disging in.

AMERICANS IGNORE ALL OBSTACLES

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Against a concentration of machine

Continued on Page Six, Column One

#### INFLUENZA INCREASES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- New Spanish influenza cases in New York showed an increase today. The new cases totalled 51f3 against 4925 yesterday. There were 317 deaths, as agamst 323 yesterday. The Spanish influenza victims reported since September 18 number 48,024 with 2296 deaths. There were 585 new pneumonia cases reported today. Yesterday 479 were

#### and the resolution of the collection AVIATOR LIEUTENANT KILLED IN FALL

FULTON, Ky., Oct. 16 .- Lieutenant Edward Little was killed here today and Instructor K. C. Smith received serious injuries when their airplane fell out of control from a considerable height. The accident is the sixth of its kind to occur at Fulton in the last year.

# PLEAS FOR LOAN FOR ARMY NEEDS The German newspapers point out, the message adds, that President

low "Informal" Meetings Navy and \$70,000,000 for Some of the newspapers comment to Stir Interest

Increased Responses Fol-Also \$100,000,000 for Family Allowances

\$305.815.550 NEEDED \$36,000,000,000 FOR YEAR son now has become excited after

to the Government within that time. of \$19,471,356 over these of yesterday.

The Walle this amount is \$5,757,000 more

the entire district, because its residents have been lagging ever since the campaign opened, indications are that the quota set will be reached by Saturday

Henry K. Wampole & Co., \$105,000. Funeral Directors' Association of Philndelphta, \$100,000,

pany, \$200,000. Niles Bement Pond Company, \$50,000. Roberts Filter Manufacturing Com- gross what disposition shall be made Emil Wahl Manufacturing Company

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 1d.

The in linry deficiency bill, carrying \$6,215,755,000, for the enlarger was program, was reported to the House today selved here, the German Socialists have by the Aparopriations Committee. Its decided, in view of the general political ready have begut, the work of \$19.471,326 over these of your test of \$19.471,326 over these of \$19.471,326 over these of \$19.471,326 over these of \$19.471,326 over these over the same of \$19.471,326 over these over the same of \$19.471,326 over these over the same of \$19.471,326 over the same of \$19.471,

The British Second Army has reached the Leichat on the Courtral-Ingelmung ster road arm captured Gulleghem and licule. Since the morning of October it the Allies have captured 12,000 must be subscribed every day, including today, if the Philadelphia and district is to juind with the rest of the presences.

By the United Press

With the British Army in Flanders, Oct. 16.—Allied forces driving into Beginm have thrust their wedge across the road from Bruges to Courtral, severing another artery of communication to the U-boat bases. French and a daily average for Philadelphia and Thourout, advancing toward

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committee when the bill was drafted, described it as the "maximum effort

Oct. 16.

Menin has failen. Allied troops are a mile east of Roulers and advanced patrols are, according to latest reports, within a mile of Courtrai. The Lyz River seems to have been crossed by war. It is a concrete tangible thing and is very important from that standpoint. They know they are becoming impoverished. They know they are getting down to bed rock and here is a nation throwing its whole strength into it."

Legislative features of the bill inited and beginning President.

Southwark Foundry and Machine Com-any, \$200,000.

Niles Bement Pond Company, \$50,000.

Wilson to establish a war-salvage com-mission which would recommend to Conof property acquired by the Government during the wat.

The powers of the shipping board would be increased so as to authorize extension of the facilities of shippards, dry docks, marine railways and plers.

Authority is granted to the War De-

# **GERMANY** KEEP UP FIGHT

Supreme Command Summoned to Capital to Con-

AGE TO BE TAKEN UP

Strengthening of Defenses Also to Be Placed Before the Council

REVOLUTION IN AUSTRIA

With the American Army in France, Martial Law Declared as Army Moves on Czecho-Slovaks

> By the Associated Press London, Oct. 16.

President Wilson's reply to the German peace note produced a "most unfavorable impression" in Berlin, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today.

The publication of the reply, it adds, was followed by a panic in Berlin banking circles and on the stock exchange.

The German supreme command, the advices state, will come to Berlin at the end of the present week. "to deliberate on mobilization, concentration of the national strength and the raising of the military age.

President Wilson's declaration that t must be clearly understood that the process of evacuation and the conditions of an armistice must be left with the military advisers of the United States and its associates has created doubt as to his good faith.

It is expected that the German imperial Chanceller will make a decision today on the matters contained in President Wilson's latest note, says a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Com-

Wilson's note had the effect of a cold douche on the hopes for peace engendered by his first note.

on the note in the sharpest terms and with unbridled words, adding that the "language of President Wilthe conferences he has had with the

By the Associated Press

Baste, Switzerland, Oct. 16.

out of the Brest-Litovsk treaty. What had diveded him and Prince Alexander was not the object but the means to altain it, he said. measure.

"It is the hest propaganda in the President of the Reichstag has postorld for Germany." he said, "because

> according to Berlin newspapers of yell terday which reached Berne today, said an official dispatch to the French War

neurient Socialists will form a new neurist party with the aim of enfor an early peace, the dispatch states.

Individual Sales Grow

The lifting of the ban on public outdoor meetings has done much to aid the sale of bonds among individuals; the holders of bonds of small denominations who have falled to date to do their share.

That the residents of the district will now respond to the appeals for subscriptions is the expectation of the campaign directors. This afternoon in creased sales of bonds and a big boost in the total number of subscribers to the loan showed that new life in the campaign has started to show results in the awakening interest of the public.

The business firms and industries of the shipping board would be increased at so a undorize son's program for dealing with the merane and plant and the Washington, Oct. 16.—President Williams on's program for dealing with the "peace offensive" of the Central Powers.

Authority is granted to the War De-device of the contemplates next the arternoon in agricultural activities on land controlled by the arms.

Ceneral Horney, lead of the ordnance bureau, told the committee that the new masters of the German Rompies, or the increased artillery. The Neville Island ordnance plant near Pittsburg for constructing 14, 18, and 18-inch guns will be increased, he said, so that it in the program for war and powers of the awakening interest of the public.

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The string of the band on public out to the Yar De-der offensive" of the Central Powers.

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